Yachting Costume For This Dance at Southampton

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Willock Ask Guests to Suggest Sea in Dress.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. William W. Willock will give novel costume dance at their cottage en Friday night for their guests, Mr. and savy or yachting costumes. Mr. and Willock also will give a large day for their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon will give a dance on Thursday night, August 26, at the Shinnecock Golf Club. Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin gave a luncheon Hills, for Mrs. Archibald Rogers of Hyde Park, who formerly spent her summers here. She now is with Mrs. Howard Elliott. The guests included Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge, Mrs. Edward T. Talmage, Mrs. Theron Strong, Mrs. Willock and Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Claffin also will have a luncheon party on Monday, Au-

Miss Eleanor Hoover of Washington will arrive on Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax S. Landstreet. Mrs. Landstreet will have a dinner on Saturday for Miss Hoover and her son, Mr. Fairfax S. Landstreet, Jr., and his eousin, Mr. Faber Downey, Next Wednesday Mrs. Landstreet will give a luncheon at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club for Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax D. Downey, who will arrive from Kansas

Mrs. William Lowe Rice will have a mall luncheon party on Friday for her guest, Mrs. Francis F. Prentice of Cleve-land, after which she will take the party o Rafaelo Diaz and Oliver Denton's conert at the Meadow Club. There will be large number of luncheons on that day. Mrs. Benjamin Prince of East Hampton Miss Elise French Rice, who has been

pending nine months in California, will sturn the middle of September. Mr. erdinand F. Jelke, who is spending the mer at the Shinnecock Golf Club, will turn Friday from a two weeks' sojourn t the Reading House in Newport. David Hellier left to-day for a visit in

Adlrondack Mountains Mgr. George J. Waring, Vicar General for him at their newly completed cottage Meadowmere lane. Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman enter-

i the members of her Tuesday eveag dinner and bridge club at her resi-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKeever ller, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. mes Lawrence Breese, have returned

in the way of dinners he thinks he may have another try for the Cup. One more dinner was given for the yachtsman last of the Spouting Rock Beach Association, which was held this noon. Officers he will be a winter snow, too, and may even see the "dog days" again. "Tickle Me" served to reintroduce the Spouting Rock Beach Association, which was held this noon. Officers his public evidently waiting for him, which was held this noon. Officers he thinks he may of dinners he thinks he may of the spouting for him and may even see the "dog days" again. The second secretary he will be a winter show, too, and may even see the "dog days" again. The second has the may of the spouting for him and the may of the cluded Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Police Comssioner and Mrs. Richard E. Enright, and Mrs. Leon Weinstock, Mr. Rob-H. England, Mr. John J. Barrett, After dinner the party was entertained

George M. Cohan at his theatre, ere they saw "Silks and Satins." ght by Mihcael H, Cox, vice-president

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff and

arty, who are motoring through the untains, had luncheon at the Waumbek Hotel, Jefferson, N. H., yesterday. Judge William J. Kelly and Miss Kath-Kelly of Brooklyn also have arannual amateur golf champion-

e, Bretion Woods, for their usual event.

rn. Mrs. Norman Leeds will arrive e this week from New Haven, ir. and Mrs. Charles Burnham Squier, have been with his mother at her cat Old Bennington, Vt., will arrive Bretton Woods soon to remain until

NEWPORT SOCIETY ARRANGES FETE IN AID OF NAVY RELIEF



The Misses Consuelo and Muriel Vanderbilt, daughters of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Newport.

Hillsdale, Mass., and Mr. Thomas Powers

of New York also are there.
Mrs. Richard T. Wilson will give

dinner to-morrow night at her country place in Liddletowr.

-night at Harborview.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Simon gave a dinner

Mr. Paul J. Rainey has returned to

Miss Fanny L. Johnston of New York

New Musical Comedy Is

Mirthful Offering.

and that was a large part of each act. Some of his stunts, like playing the bag-

pipes, have been seen before, and many

back again in the form of sideshaking

The feminine principals-Miss Louise

Allen, remembered as the pert eyed in-genue in "Somebody's Sweetheart," and

Mess Marguerite Zender, a dainty slip of romance—were quite delightful. Allen

Kearns, cast as the perfect lover in the movie company for which Tinney was

supposed to be property man, displayed

What's ,In a Name?" His singing

Vic Casmore as the owner of the movi-

English. The best received performance

was the amazing acrobatic dancing of Olga and Misha, closely seconded by the dancing of Miss Frances Grant, with

and without her usual partner, Ted Wing. The chorus, advertised as 'hating

scapsuds, must keep the stage hands "forever blowing bubbles" to get it

Anti-Viviscetion Society Pair.

company often forgot he was supposed to be an excitable speaker of Gallicized

wever, was the same disappointment.

same sunshiny smile and nimble aches grace that he showed in

Since it opened on a hot August night,

IN 'TICKLE ME'

New York after spending two weeks at

Concert and Ball to Be Given at Training Station Armory -Social Notes.

NewPort, R. I. Aug. 17-One of the the Bellevue Hotel. He will start this rilliant fetes for the latter part of the week for Colorado on a shooting trip. month will be a concert and ball on the Mrs. De Lancey A. Kane of Rochelle is at the Laforge Cottage. Mrs. Edward Talmage is the guest of | 26th at the training station armory in and Mrs. Marshall Dodge. Mrs. aid of the navy relief association. Mrs. has leased for next season through De Edmund S. R. Brandt, wife of Comman- Biols & Eldridge Mr. Edward J. Ber dant Brandt, U. S. N., will sing, the wind's Stockton cottage, in Bellevue Archbishop Hayes, is the guest of Mr. training station orchestra will play and little Beverly Gauss, daughter of Comilttle Beverly Gauss, daughter of Com-mander and Mrs. Gauss, will give aesthetic dances. After the concert there will be general dancing and supper will be served on individual tables during which bevy of girls of society will act as

waltresses and sell light refreshments. The members of the entertainment ommittee are Mrs. Douglas E. Dismukes, wife of Capt, Dismukes, U. S. N., chairman, and Mmes. William S. Sims, Charles M. Thomas, P. Livingston Barton Jacobs, William Grosvenor, John W. Morse, Hamilton Fish Webster, Levis S. Treadwell, George C. Thorpe, Alexanler Hamilton Rice and Charles A. Child,

control of the fashionable bathing place better known as Bailey's Beach. The expected upset did not materialize this season, as most all of the present offi-cers were reelected. Mr. Henry A. C. R. Miss Marguerite Barrett, Messrs.

John Maylor, Ollie Gore, and P. J. Cox
Henry Barton Jacobs, treasurer and
secretary. Mr. Clarence W. Dolan was elected to the executive board. These three and the following were elected to the board of governors; Messrs. Lis-penard Stewart, Ogden Mills, George Henry Warren, John Thompson Spence and Robert Goelet and Gen. J. Fred

Mrs. Sumner Gerard, as chairman for the baseball game and fete on August 28 in aid of the maternity aid fund, has arranged for the selling of peanuts and cigarettes by young women from the villa colony. They are to be in charge of Mias Florence Loew, daughter of Mr. of Miss Florence Loew, dataster of and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, and those assisting her will be Misses Suzanne Pierson, Nancy King, Judith Lee Dis-The annual amateur golf champion—
The annual amateur golf champion annual g

summer colony baseball team for the count. They are Messrs. Louis S. Treadwell and Clark Fosdick.
Capt. Pietro Civalieri, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, has returned from Washington and is at the Hilltop Inn. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robinson and it is the content of the country of the Robinson and it is the country of the country of the chorus, advertised as "hating clothes," was seen to do so and was heard also to "hate" singing, with the exception of eight girls, who made a great fit singing "If a Wish Could was never original, but it was at all times. Inn. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robinson and Miss Emily Robinson of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. C. A. Pierce, Jr., of and lyrics, credited to Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, and Frank

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

New York. Miss Fanny T. Baldwin and Mr. William P. T. Preston, whose engagement was announced last Juns, will be married September 25 at Shallow Brook Farm in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., the country place of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and her daughter, Miss Mary Crocker Alexander, will leave Paris for New York to-day and on their arrival will go to Tuxedo

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt will ar-nive in New York from Paris on August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden M. Robbins, who have been at Bar Harbor, will return to New York on Friday and occupy their new apartment at 830 Park

Miss Annie B. Jennings and her sister, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, will Teave Europe for New York on Sep-

Mr. Philip Rhinelander and als daughter, Miss Adelaide Kip Rhinelan-der, who have been visiting in Cooperssome weeks, will return to New York to-morrow.

Miss Reneo Carhart, who has been passing the summer at her villa in Tuxedo Park, will sail for Europe late

The Misses Sarah and Eleanor Cooper Hewitt have left the Forges, their coun-try place in Ringwood Manor, N. J., for a motor trip to Cape Cod and Bar Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard have left Canary Cottage, their country place in Pomfret, Conn., for a motor trip to the Berkshires and the White Moun-

Miss Mary Osgood Field is visiting Miss Laura Mabon at Laurelese, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Mabon in Norfolk, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, Jr. who are on their wedding trip, will re-turn to New York immediately after Labor Day and will be for the autumn at 113 East Fifty-seventh-street.

Messra. Norvin Hewitt Green and Bradhurst Field are on their way to Bar Harbor by automobile. Josephine Grant, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant of San Francisco, who passes much of her time in New York, will sail for Europe next Baron and Baroness Dec de Greffen-

ried have come from Switzerland to visit her father, Mr. Louis Stern, at his country place in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Harry Sedgwick is visiting Mrs. George D. F. Leith at Rolling Hill Farm, Thornwood, N. Y.

Mr. Albert B. Gallatin has arrived at the Plaza from Bar Harbor.

Washington

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Josephus Daniels, who has returned from a brief visit to Raleigh, N. C., has with him his brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Goldsboro, N. C. Mrs. Daniels will remain in Raleigh until the end of this week. Under Secretary of State and Mrs.

Arthur Hammerstein's new "musigirl comedy" production, "Tickle Me," must certainly be intended for a fall show. The way the audience at last night's premier in the Selwyn forgot about the Norman H. Davis have returned from Stockbridge. Mass., and are at their heat after the curtain rose on the first Davis will remain but a few days. She of nine enchanting scenes leaves no doubt that it will be a winter show, too, and may even see the "down to be compared to

From his first entry in black face and Rauscher's. white hands he had the house in an up-roar all the time he wasson the stage, detached.

Mrs. Hunt Slater and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., have gone to Bar Harbor, of his lines have been heard often; but they not only got across, but came right

Prince to Visit in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17 .- Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, en route home after a visit to the Far East, will be the guest of Madison on Thursday. He will make on inspection of the University of Wisparticularly the Agricultural College. A reception committee headed by President E. A. Birge of the univer-sity and Dean H. L. Russell of the Agricultural College, will welcome him Prince Carol is expected to visit Chicago, Cleveland and Washington, paying his respects to President Wilson before leaving for Rumania.

The Berkahires.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener of Saratoga Springs and are at the Aspin-

Mrs. John E. Parsons had a luncheor party yesterday at Interlaken, in Lenox, and Miss Etlen Bullard gave a tea for her sister, Mrs. Hermitage Day of Oriel, Kent, England. Mr. and Mrs. Authur H. Lippincott are

visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel H. Valen-tine, at Narragansett Pier. Mrs. William Mandel, were almost worth acknowledg-Praise is due to Joseph Physicc for B. Osgood Field also is at the Pier for a the scenery, altogether "new theatreish," and of the unusual artistic standard he set in "What's In a Name?" One nov-elty, a horseshoe falls of glistening

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons re-turned to Stonover Farm, in Lenox, yeserday from the Adirondacks. Mr. George Baty Blake has returned to Lenox from Bourne, Cape Cod. His brother, Mr. Francis Stanton Blake, is

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and Action Is Generally Languid.

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| 1 | MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE-Thirty- |
| | ninth atrest, east of Broadway, "SPANISH |
| ı | LOVE," drama with music, by Avery Hop- wood and Mary Roberts Rinehart, adapted from the work of Jose Feliu y Codina, Car- |
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| ١ | los de Battle and Antenin Lavergne: Rogue Wallace Hickman |
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| 1 | Romero Richard Morrise |
| ı | Anton Prank Peters |
| ł | Don Fulgancio |
| Į | Maria del Carmen Miss Maria Ascarra |
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Were the proverbial distrust of excessive culinary activity founded on tage in "Spanish Love," which was new at Maxine Elliott's Theatre last night. The list of cooks occupied on that broth joyed by thousands who haven't the was impressive. First came an Amerian cordon bleu in Mary Roberts Rinehart with Avery Hopwood at her side. came the original authors, Jose Filly de Codina, Carlos de Battle and Antonin Lavergne, who wrote "Aux Jar-din de Murcie," from which the new plece is taken. Then there was a score by H. Maurice Jacquet played and These international, collaborators did

not make "Spanish Love" any different from what it has usually been in the theatre. A hidden lover who had com-mitted all but murder and was in flight; his victim misunderstanding the devo-tion of the girl who acted with such uncommon zeal as his nurse and this heroine, caring for the wounded man with such apparent affection only that he might get well and thus make her lover's punishment lighter—these are the leading figures in the story.

So there must inevitably abound pasdonate love and jealousy, hatred and envy in the three acts in just the same proportions that these emotions are haracteristic of all the Spanish dramas hat come to this country. All was as highly seasoned as ever, as hot I' the Tree," nouth and as emotionally intense in everal scenes. But most of the time he dramatic pulse beat languidly. first act was killingly long and dull as avoid too close a comparison with these well. There was greater dramatic productions, however, the author had he second act.

Local color had been strenuously inlicture the director daring it to stay The orchestra pit was occupied y a sunken forestage and the occupants

The Skill of the Dancers.

men were, as a rule, realistic in dress, ome of them deferring only to the open collar as a mark of time and place. he women, on the other hand, were in high degree operatic in apparel. The beroine was ready for "La ci darem" down to her satin slippers. The ballet of course, which had come from Madrid, eccording to the programme, swung its acteristic of the Manchus. In his Chihigh heels so far as the distaff side some rather inane comments over his was concerned. Tango was the dance of was concerned. Tango was the dance of metamorphosis, sets about saving a the men. Some of them were remark- beautiful girl whom the Manchu conably skilful in their steps. One diminu ive chap leaped so high in-the air and idden hand must have reached down to carry him so far up into the clouds. highly characteristic folk music was well performed.

Indeed, there were few details not sucremarkably passionate and stupor, the American den human performance of the wounded players, particularly Miss Maria Asmilitary training. Surrounded in a tower
carra, who was altogether lacking in
any communicating warmth of speech
or action. James Rennie shared with wall. * Miss M. Katharine Husted has Mr. Powell the honor of the acting as joined her sister, Mrs. Edward Beers, at the fugitive. Here were again fine fire that hotel.

And clearness of diction. Gus Weinbers was like seeing history exploded before the control of the soldiers with a bomb just the fugitive. Here were again fine fire and clearness of diction. Gus Weinbers was like seeing history exploded before the control of the soldiers with a bomb just the fugitive. peasant humor that fell to him. Kenyon Bishop worked valiantly at his side. Russ Whytal, Henry Stephenson-who never reprotely suggested the Iberian peninsula—and Ben Hendricks were other well known actors in the com-

Wagenhals and Kempner have in "Spanish Love" some absorbing scenes, a highly colored series of stage pictures and an altogether delightful troupe of

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES. Bam H. Harris has accepted a new play by Authony Paul Kelly called "The Border," which deals with the Mexican situation. It well go into rehearsal soon.

pany.

James Clemons, eccentric dancer, has been rengaged by the Bohemians for the cast of the "Greenwich Village Foliies of 1920."

Seventy-five children from Christ Church Home will be the guests of Lee Shubert at "Not So Long Ago", at the Nora Bayes The-atre this afternoon.

Andrew Tombes and Miss Lulu McConnell now are playing a new scene together in "Poor Little Rits Girl" at the Central Theatre, introduced by Lew Fields, the producer under the name of "A Scream of Yesterday."

"Rock Me in Your Loving Arms" is a new Regatta Victory.

"Rock Me in Your Loving Arms" is a new song introduced in "Cinderalla on Broad-way" at the Winter Garden last night by Olga Cook.

Olympic to-morrow.

Miss Geraldine Farrar gave a theatre party at the Hippodrome last night to see "Good Times." It happened to be the 1,999th performance at that playhouse for another formance at that playhouse for another American prima donna, Miss Belle Story.

Miss Arline Chase has been engaged by Florens Ziegfeld, Jr., for the cast of the new "Midelight Frolic" in rehearsal, on the New Amsterdam Roof.

'Spanish Love' Has 'Lady of the Lamp,' ALFRED BLODGETTS. With Some Horrors

But the Story Is Not Unusual Fantasy, Melodrama and Hokum Comedy Also in Earl Carroll's New Play.

| REPUBLIC THEATRE—"THE LADY THE LAMP." By Earl Carroll. Cast Arthur White | 100 |
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| n John Sang Henry He Lao Tau Chung Edwin Ma Sim Frederick A Tien Tao Miss Effeen W | rbert |
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| Beven Little Princesses-Misses Alicen in the little Real Research | Saves. |
| Lang, Eve Casanova, Vivian West and | |
| Falconer. | |
| Manchu Soldiers-Mesers William Plus | bett. |
| C. Stone, A. Rossback, Eugene Mayer, I | enry (|

H. Stoddard, Paul Wynn, Bernard Birnbaum Harrisen Teler, Stanley Lusk, Leslie Hanson George Le Voy and Charles Oro. Dr. Pease and Health Commissioner Copeland may not like "The Lady of the Lamp," which had its first presentation at the Republic last night, for this play by Earl Carroll starts out with a strong argument in favor of opium smoking. But then it is liable to be en-

slightest fondness for the poppy drug. and it would hardly 'ncrease the consumption of the narcotic in this city. even after a probable long run, by onehalf of one per cent. It is an extraordinary combination of

"Chu Chin Chow" and Pain's Fireworks, with the best elements of each, combined with a little good old Ameridown as "an unusual play," and it is all of that, for it contains a mixture of fantasy, romance, melodrama, Oriental mysticism horror, nokum comedy and dynamite-it is hard to say which of the two last elements is the more blasting. Not only has it something of a vaudeville cound'in, even vlen it whisk back to ancient China of thousands of

years ago, but the American hero has been transmigrated back to the body of a celestial emperor wields the first grenade in nistory with the skill he has learned in the letest war. The piece can trace a lineal descent from "The Yellow Jacket," "The Willow "East Is West" and "The Son-Daughter"-in fact, it has many of the time elements of these productions, plus a The dramatic sprinkling of gunpowder. To

trength in the second act and the per- shifted the Chinese theme back through formance of the Spanish dancers there the dim mists of centuries to the time was delightful. One wondered why when the Manchus were beginning to shove and jostle the peaceful Chin of fandango and castanets, sidesteps and in a disorderly manner. To preserve the swirls and graceful leaps into the air.

No other part of "Spanish Love" last Carroll took a young American artist of night was so diverting as this episode of to-day back to this period via the optu pipe route, made possible by one of those Chinese merchants living in New Much Local Color.

| color had been strenuously inIndeed, it is almost possible to
| the discrete daylor of the consists of philosophy muttered over a pipe.

Dream Motif Introduced.

When this dream motif was introduced f the boxes seem to sit in the bal- in the first of the six scenes one won conies of Spanish facades, with striped dered how A. H. Woods came to be yellow awnings to protect them from the southern sun. An enormous vine the play, since Mr. Woods's name has trailed its leaves over the Corinthian heretofore been connected with pieces columns of the proscenium arch on each so stirring in action that if they were side. The actors crawled out of boxes, dreams they would awaken the dreamer. rushed down the alsles behind a current The dream change, while a familiar exof wind and bumped illusion out of the pedient of stagecraft, was as cleverly projecting fat men. The local color was and picturesquely used by Mr. Carroll as it has ever been, wafting the artist back to the Emperor's garden at Chengtu, where dream maldens danced There were fire and glow in Living-sion Platt's decorations, but a strange indecision in the matter of costume. The

nation made possible the auggestion of Chinese modes and costumes with gor-geous color effects in which the imagination might revel without tying the author tightly to the precise type of mustaches and other local color charringed shawls about and stamped its ness incarnation the American, after queror has demanded for himself and whom the Occidental-Oriental, even though he has yielded her up before see ing her, decides to be good enough for him after the first glance. In following out in his dream the

legend of the love of the emperor for the maid, which the Chinese merchant ressfully carried out. William Powell has sketched for him just before his several persons has loudly asserted, that His fire and abandonment car- China would not have fallen into a state ried the audience away, so great was of desuetude if she had only had a little the contrast to the coldness of the other of the old pep and possibly universal was like seeing history exploded before and clearness of decided with the seemed like making one's eyes. Likewise one realized at bricks without straw in dragging an occasional laugh out of the old style had drawn Mr. Woods to the piece. are warned against receiving said book for value.

Heroine Is Slain.

Caught in the garden, the girl is slain by the Manchu Emperor before her lover, and the Chinese episode ends on the tragio note apparently made a sacred rule in all Celestial literature. How-ever, the author works everyone back-into good humor by the device with which he reunites the lovers and puts All this leads to some highly effective attuations, theatric but breath disturbing. The second act, particularly on the third terrace of the Yen pagoda, and the culminating tragedy in the third act in the Emperor's garden were worthy of All this leads to some highly effective situations, theatric but breath disturb-ing. The second act, particularly on the third terrace of the Yen pagoda, and

For the benefit of the New York AntiVivisection Society a garden party and
fair will be held at the summer place of
Miss Frances Campion, 501 Third avenue, Spring Lake, N. J., from 1 to 7
o'clock this afternoon. There also will
be amusements for children. Many
members of the summer colony along the
coast opposed to vivisection and friends
of dumb animals will be present.

Delay of the leading woman.

Mrs. Frederick Sharer Crofts of New
Mrs. Harry Livingston Lee, at the
Bourne cottage, in Lanox,

Mrs. Hancy Livingston Lee, at the
OLIVER: A COLSON:

Mrs. Harry Livingston Lee, at the
Bourne cottage, in Lanox,

Mrs. Edward C. Delafield of New
York, Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke
Which deals with the Mexican situation.

George M. Cohan announces that Arrold
Daly has begun rehearsals for Miss Cora
Dal

Thomas Healy has had his summer los show and revusical comedy. "Around the But the acting honors went to Henry Town," on his Golden Glades Roof, incorporated in a two reel film comedy, "Broadway Butterfiles," by the Beaux Arts Film Company.

James Clemons, eccentric dancer, has been Tion Tao, the maid, was too suggestive conversed by the Bohamlans for the severe of the Clemons, eccentric dancer, has been Tion Tao, the maid, was too suggestive conversed by the Bohamlans for the severe of the Clemons, eccentric dancer, has been Tion Tao, the maid, was too suggestive conversed by the Bohamlans for the severe of the conversed by the Bohamlans for the severe of the conversed by the Bohamlans for the severe of the conversed by the Bohamlans for the severe of the conversed by the co

Regatta Victory.

fenso was again victorious in the regatta.

Lesington and 3d avs., 42d st.; reward.

being held here when his yacht Tonino,
sailed by himself, to-day won the race
for large craft. The Tonino and the race of the Miss Fay Reinter will leave England by the for large craft. The Tonino replaced the Giralda V., which is under repair tympic to-morrow. for large
the Giralda V., which is under repair
after being dismasted in Saturday's
storm while it was racing with the King
on board. Another royal yacht, the
Barandil, was second to-day.

Barandil, was second to-day.

The regatts

Cats and Dogs.

REWARD for return or information large
male Airedale, black back, tan head and
legs: strayed from 229 East 118th st. Sunday.

August 15. Phone Harlem 6008.

M. E. PREACHER, DIES

Long Island City Pastor Ill in Hospital Since April.

the Van Alst Avenue Methodist Church of Long Island City, died yesterday in the East and a prominent speaker for the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in teh Republican National Campaign

Mr. Blodgetts was born in the Will-lamsburg section of Brooklyn in 1852. Is survived by his wife. He was graduated from Drew Seminary.

Mr. Hunt, who was Past Potentate of Medison, N. J., in 1877 and entered the Medison, New York, was a sales

Sicien, who, with three daughters, sur-vives him. Funeral services will be held at the church to-morrow evening under the direction of the Rev. William N.

NOEL GALE, LAWYER, DIES AT AGE OF 58

Retired Lawyer Had Begun Practice Here in 1896.

Nocl Gale, 58 years old, a retired law yer, died Monday evening in his apart-ment in the Gotham Hotel. He was born in Unionville, Ohio, in 1862, the son of the late Rev. Dr. Edward Gale, a ninent minister

Mr. Gale was graduated from Oberlin College in 1882. He was admitted to the Minnesota bar two years later and practised law for several years in St. Paul. He came East in 1896 and became a member of the law firm of Guth-rie, Cravath & Henderson, and later of the firm of Strong & Cadwalader. He was a member of the University and Manhattan clubs, of the Bar Association the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the Association of the Sons of the Revolution. He leaves his wife.

EUGENE H. PEARSON.

ed to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Eugene H. Pearson, prominent among Chicago lumber-men and bankers, died at Hyannis Mass., to-day, according to word re-ceived at the Central Trust Company Bank. Mr. Pearson and his father were ploneer Chicagoans. They were at one time associated with the Grove National Bank, later absorbed by the Continental and Commercial National Bank.

CAPT. NELSON LOCKWOOD.

Capt. Nelson Lockwood, 74 years old, or years a fisherman, a member of the ife saving service, died yesterday at Monmouth Beach, N. J. He was the son of Benjamin and Ellen West Lockwood and was born in New York. He served eight years in the life saving service of the Fourth district, winning a Congressional gold medal for his bravery in helpng to eave the crew of the Spanish bris Augustina, which went ashore in Feb-

ruary, 1836.

Besides his wife he is survived by six sons and a daughter. He was assessor of Monmouth Beach at teh time of his death, and a member of the Junior O. U. A. M., Red Men, Odd Fellows and De-

F. G. DIEFENBACH.

Frederick G. Diefenbach, president of the Demrsey & Carroll Company, en-gravers, of 13 East Forty-seventh street, iled Monday afternoon in his home, 45 Boon place, Weehawken, N. J. Mr. Diefenbach was born in this city and entered the engraving firm, of which, he was the head, as a boy He leaves a widow and two sons. Funeral services will be held at the Diefenbach home this

AARON M'CLOUD.

Aaron McCloud, 95 years old, a veteran of both the civil and the Mexican wars, died yesterday in the Soldiers' Home at Kearny, N. J. He was admitted to the home in May. He form-erly lived in Newark.

Cranking Motor Costs Man Life.

George E. Denholm, 22 years old, died esterday at his home at 227 Paulison avenue, Passaic, N. A., after an attack of meningitis which developed after he tore a tissue of his heart while cranking a new automobile last Friday. Denholm was prominent in high school athletics and later took part in events conducted by the army and navy during the war.

LOST AND FOUND.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN,
REWARD.

18. Oldsmobile touring, No. 3831; MoD 28715; License 47690. Initials M. S.
stone, U. S. cord. Goodyear, Kellyingfield and Silvertone shoes; wheels
ow; body green. Communicate with
B. HOPWOOD, 55 John st., New York
Telephone Beekman 8987. LOST—On or about August 13, 1920, special account passbook of this bank (Chatham and Phenix National Bank), K-3686, in the name of Miss Rosalie Esposito; all persons

Value.

LOST.—Reward for the return of brown leather trunk bearing foreign labels; has wooden straps; lost or stolen Saturday evening, somewhere between Lenox road and Highland Boulevard, Brooklyn, CHARLES LUTZ, 185 Harrison av., Brooklyn.

traveller's checks, on which payment has been stopped. Liberal reward for return to PHILIP RESNYK, 131 West 39th st.; tel. 1251 Bryant. tel. 1251 Bryant.

LOST-Manuscript of Spanish play by G. E.

Morrison, in brown and white taxl, Monday evening. Please return to DAVID WALLACE, Hudson Theatre. Bryant 201.

BALL shaped jade pendant, Lord & Taylor's

Monday; value only to owner; reward, 324 West 51st st., apt. 17. West 51st st., apt. 17.

LOST.—On August 4, between 47th st. and
Park av. and Cantury Theatre, oblong dismond bracalet. Liberal reward if returned
to DREICER & CO., 560 5th av. to DREICER & CO., 560 5th av.

LOST-In City Investing Building, 165
Broadway, diamend scarfpin, about 1 carat;
reward. CHARLES W. OSTROM, 243 Washington st., Jersey City.

LOST-Diamond pin, Jersey Central, Brooklyn
Bridge; reward, 18 Tempkins pl., Brooklyn
for return of imitation emerald flexible
bracelyt, lost August 11, vicinity of Nassau
Hotel, Long Beach, L. I., Black, STARR &
FROST, 5th av. and 48th st.

\$150 REWARD

for return of diamond bar pin, containing 5 cabechon Emeralds and 28 diamonds; jost July 15. I. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av.

for return of gold mesh bag studded with emeralds and diamonds; owner's name engraved inside; lost on Bar Harbor Express, August 16. I. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av.

Wearing Apparel.

LOST-Substantial reward and no questions asked for the return of linen and lace scarts, stolen from 247 Carroll st. Telephone R. W. MORRELL, Broad \$220. LOST-Two skin sable scarf, Saturday night, New Amsterdam Theatre. Reward re-turned 215 West 88th, 12C apartment.

Found. FOUND-A float stage in lower bay marked Bris. ROCHELL, 428 57th st., Brooklyn.

FUNERAL OF CYRIAN C. HUNT.

Well Known Mason of Rutherford

Had Been Ill Several Months. Funeral services were held fast night in Masonic Temple for Cyrian C. Hunt of 50 Gouverneur avenue, Rutherford, The Rev. Alfred Biodgetts, pastor of N. J., one of the best known Masons in Brooklyn. He had been a patient there Committee, who died Saturday in the since early last April. Radium Hospital after an illness of sev-

Mr. Hunt, who was Past Potentate of manistry as a member of the Nebraska man for the Pioneer Model Suit Com-Conference. In 1893 he returned to the pany, 22 West Thirty-eighth street, New East and occupied pulpits in New York York, for several years and widely and Connecticut. He came to the Van known in the suit and cloak trade. He and Connected. He came to the value of the the In 1873 he married Miss Henrietta Van of Elks.

BIRTHS.

DANZIGER.—A son born to Mr. and Mre Charles Danziger (nes Dorothy Sprints) on August 17, at Deal Beach, N. J.

DRAKE-WENDELL,—Mrs. Jacog Wendell announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Catherine Tredick Wendell, to Mr. Francis Collingwood Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramey Drake of Batchwood Hall, St. Albans, England. DIED.

Lockwood, Nelson Mannhelmer, Adolph Ordway, Aaron P Pruyn, Howard H. Richardson, M. D. Rouvant, Fainy Sturaberg, Charlotte Thorp, John Vandewart, David

DEERY.—John J., on August 18, at East Hampton, L. I. Notice of funeral here-

DEERT.—John J., on August 1d, at East Hampton, L. I. Notice of funeral hersafter.

DEERY.—The officers and directors of the Catholic Home Bureau for Dependent Children announce with sincere grief, the death of its president, Mr. John J. Deery. For many of its formative years he was deeply interested in its welfare, and for seven years past had been its president. In this position he gave freely of his time and strength that the affairs of the Bureau might be conducted with seal and energy, and that its young wards might be bleased with happy home surroundings. His sympathetic touch, constructive abilities and inspiring direction will be sadly missed by this Board, Dr. Charles F. McKenna, Vice-President; Edmund J. Butler, Exceptive Secretary.

DEERY.—The board of managers of the New York Cathelle Protectory announce with deep regret the death of John J. Deery, a manager for many years. Members are requested to attend the funeral services Friday A. M., August 20, as per later notice. Myles Tierney, president; William F. Heides, acting secretary.

DENHOLM.—Passed away Monday, August 16, 1926. George Edwin Denholm, son of

iam F. Heide, adding secretary.

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16, 1920, George Edwin Denholm, son of
William C. and Florence Oldis Himred.

aged 22 years. Funeral services at his
late rasidence, 227 Paulison av., Passalc, N. J., (this) Wednesday, at 2:30

P. M.

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IONES.—At Murray Bay, Canada, Sunday,
August 15, Gertrude Ralston Jones,
widow of Dr. S. Beach Jones and daughter of the late Edward Mooil Crosby,
Funeral at Murray Bay, Interment private.

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LOCKWOOD.—Nelson, suddenly on Aug. 17, 1920, at his home, Delelea, N. J. Funeral from his late residence, Dalelea, N. J. Thursday at 2 P. M.; thence to Asbury M. E. Church, Long Branch, whore services will be held at 2:30 P. M. Interment Greenlawn Cemetery.

ORDWAY.—August 16, 1920, Aaron Patterson Ordway, in his 75th year. Services pri-ate, at his home, 120 West 121st st.

sons, Kenyon and Sewall Howard.
RICHARDSON.—At Elmhurst. N. Y., on Augunt 15, 1920, Margaret D., widow of Edward F. Richarreon and daughter of the
late Joseph A. Lawrence and Eliza D.
Gorsitas Lawrence of Newtown, L. I., in
the 74th year of her age, Funeral services Wednesday afternoon, August 18, 2
o'clock, Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

fully invited to attend.

ROUVANT.—Fanny, sister of Morits Eisner,
Adel Hartman and Berths Wiss, August
44. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Building). Broadway, 69th st.,
Wednesday, August 18, at 2 P. M.

BYURSBERG.—On August 10, 1920, in hos
Tith year, Charlotts, wife of the late
Robert Stursberg and daughter of the late
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VANDEWART.—On August 17, 1820, David, beloved husband of Annie (nee Finkel-stone) and father of Mark, Hattle and Mrs. Philip Miller, after a short lines. Funeral from Martin Pick's chapel, 227 Lenox av. at 121st, on Thursday, August 19, at 10 A. M. Please omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM.

LEVOY.—In memory of loving son and brother, Sergeant Joseph H. Levoy, killed in action August 18, 1918.

MLEXANDRE.—The unveiling of the monu-ment to be erected to the memory of my beloved mother, will take place Sun-day, August 22, 11 A. M., at Bayalda Cemetery. Societe incredits Francaise section. In case of rain postponed to fol-lowing Sunday.

NOTICES OF:

Confirmations midnight for the next day's is-

ENGAGED

Diefenbach, F. G. Dowling, Mary A. Gale, Noel brand, Harry nes, Gertrude R.

Levoy, Joseph H.

P. M.

DIEFENBACH.—On August 16, 1970, Frederick G., beloved hurband of Mathildo Diefenbach (nee Hiappert), in his first year, Relatives and friends, also members of Hudson Lodge, No. 71, F. and A. M., ari invited to attend thursal services at his late residence, 45 Bonn place, Weehawken, N. J., en Wednesday, August 18, at 8 P. M.

DOWLING.—On Sundsy, August 15, at Spring Lake, N. J., Mary Agner Dowling, beloved wife of Victor J. Dowling and mother of Mrs. Daniel Loughran Paly, Natalfe and Victoria Dowling. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Middletown, Conna, on Wednesday morning, August 18, Interment in St. John's Cemeter, Middletown.

GALE.—On Monday evening, August 16, at

ALE.—On Monday evening, August 16, at the city of New York, after a brief ill-ness, Noel Gale, beloved husband of Manita Leona Gale, in his 58th year. Funeral services at Thompson Chapel, of the Broadway Tabernacle, Broadway and 59th st., Friday, August 20, at 18 A. M.

A. M.
HILDENBRAND.—On August 16, 1920, after
a brief illness, at the Prosbytorian Hospital, Harry Hildenbrand, brother of Marie and Herman J. Ahr. Funeral service
at the parlors of Frangk A. Daiton, 251
De Kalb av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday,
August 18, at 3 P. M.

JACOBS.—On August 17, Dora, in her 68th year, wife of the late Jack Jacobs and be-loved mother of Joseph and the late Ray Strelits. Funeral from her late residence, 826 Fex st. Bronz, on Thursday, August 19, at 2 P. M.

Greenlawn Cemetery.

MANNHEIMER.—Suddenly, on August 16, 1920, Adolph Mannheimer, beleved husband of Regina and father of Albert Mannheimer, age 61 years, Relatives and Triends invited to attend funeral sorvices at Charles J. Barr Funeral Parlor, 1211 Bedford av., Brooklyn, Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Carmel.

ate, at his home, 120 West 121st st.
PRUYN.—Howard H. Pruyn, a prominent
lumber manufacturer and banker, well
known to the New York lumber trade and
banking institutions, of heart disease, at
his home in Glens Falls, N. Y. Monday
evening. August 16. Funeral from his
late residence, 270 Glen st., Glens Falls,
Thursday, August 18, at 2:30 P. M. Mr.
Pruyn is survived by his wife and two
sons, Kenyon and Sewall Howard.

PHORP.—John. The Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th st., Wednesday, 10 A. M.

Deaths

Marriages Annulments may be telephoned for publica-tion in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD any time up to

sue. Call Fitzroy 6000.

UNVEILINGS.

Memorials Engagementa

lowing Sunday.

BORNSTEIN.—Relatives and friends are invited to attend the unveiling ceremony of the monument of our beloved mother.

Mrs. Hannah Bornstein, daughter of Yudel and Rachel Goldstein, Sunday, August 22, at 3 P. M., at Justice Lodge plot, Mount Zion Cemetery. Cloveland papers please copy. Bornstein family, 4640 Broadway, New York.